

WHO IS IT?

Extremely popular around town is Mr. X, a 30-year-old resident of Depot St.

He was with the Marines for 4 years beginning in Aug. 1941, and served in the Pacific for 23 months. He was shot in the arm on Eniwetok atoll. He was stationed on the Marshalls, Guam, Guadalcanal, Hawaii, Samoa, Okinawa, and PagoPago. Mr. X received a letter of commendation from Major-General Lemuel B. Shepherd before he was through. At one time he handled twin fifties on an LST while serving with assault troops. He emerged a platoon sergeant.

In February 1945, as a result of attacks of dysentery and dengue fever, his weight was down to 129. He was shipped home and honorably discharged in August 1945.

After graduating from DHS he worked first as Arthur Wright's chauffeur. During the depression he dug shellfish. In 1936, when only 16, he took up boxing, fighting under his brother Bill's

name, since he was 2 years under age. He scored more than 50 knockouts in his 200 fights, won 32 wrist watches as an amateur, made the finals 4 times and won the Golden Gloves in 1939. As an amateur fighter he defeated the New England lightweight champion twice in one week (at the Boston and Lynn arenas) in non-title bouts. He had 8 professional fights, both as lightweight and middleweight. Although he lost the bout, he made a great showing against the rugged Steve Beloise in a Navy Show at the Boston Arena.

Mr. X is a wharfinger of Duxbury. He was a burial agent and assistant harbormaster. He was a Veterans' Service agent and shellfish constable. He was a special police officer who in his spare time found time to work for Miss Sally Joyce. He now holds an important post.

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